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## S. Kann, Sons & Co

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Both our new buildings are under roof. The weather can't interfere with our progress now. Mechanics of every class are rushing things in order to finish the job before the eighty days expire, which is the contract time tor completing the back portion of our improvements. Interference will come when the dividing walls are torn out which are to give our main building a frontage on Market Space of 42 feet.

## DUST AND DIRT

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20-inch All-siik Black India and All-siik Natural Pengee	19c
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White Duck Sutting, 10c value, 50 yd
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Finest grade of Imported Pure Lines White Duck Sutting, 500 value.  Grass Lines, either line or 12 1/2 6
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Mohawk Valley 9-4 Bleached 131/20
Ready-made Mohawk Bleached 29c
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### Wash Goods and Linens.

1 case of Elegant Fine Sheer India Linon, 40 inches wide. 15c value. 1 case of very much finer India Linon, 40 inches wide. 20c value.	100 12%0
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200 dozen of Colored Pordered Fringed Napkins, 17 inches square.

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#### Special Sale of Screens, Trunks and Hammocks.

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	Wire Screen Door, imitation walnut frame, 3 panels; complete with knob, latch and hinges.	
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į	with 8-foot strap. Regular price, \$5.00

Special for Monday, \$3.49. American Grass Hammock, 14 feet long and full width. Special for Monday, 390 Large size Macramae Cord Hammocks, full spreader and pillow.

Special for Monday, 980 Large size Macramae Cord Hammock, cep valance, pillow and spreader. Special for Monday, \$1.39

#### Special prices on best quality Linings.

Special value in Lining Lawns, plain and silk finished . . . Our 18c Extra Heavy All-Linen Can-Our 12 1-2c Fast Black 36-Inch Ms Rustle Lining. 7 

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## ROBBED OF HER JEWELR

Mrs. George W. Aires Attacked by an Unknown Colored Man.

HELD UP WHILE GOING HOME

She Carried All Her Valuables in a Handbag, Which the Highwayman Cut From Her Arm-Her Mother and Children With Her. No Clue to the Thief.

Mrs. George W. Aires, of No. 1641 Nine teenth street northwest, was held up by an unknown colored man and robbed of a satchel containing about \$700 worth of jeweiry, on New Hampshire avenue, Je tween Twentieth and Twenty-first streets shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The thief excaped without leaving the slightest clue to his identity, except the meager de scription which Mrs. Aires, in her grief

Ever since her house was robbed severa years ago, Mrs. Aires has made a practice of carrying all of the gems of both herself and family with her when she went out at night, and because of this precaution last night they were all stolen from her. Her hashand had cone out for the evening and about 9 o'clock Mrs. Aires collected all her treasures and placed them in a small hand attached to her waist with a little leather band. In company with her mother, Mrs Tweddle, who resides in the house with her, the started out to go to the K street marke about 9 o'clock. Her three children, two girls and a boy, were also with her.

After making a number of purchases the five walked down K street to go toward home. They first turned down Twenty-first street and then again into New Hampshine avenue. They were busily engaged in conversation and none of them noticed the approach from the rear of the thief. The first apprehension the lady had was when about midway of the square she felt someone tugging heavily

She thought it was one of the children who were running playfully along, and paid no attention until she saw the keen blade of a kmfe flashed in her face Just as she turned around and was about to raise her hand, the highwayman quickly cut the strap which held the satchel ber wrist, and dashed away in the durk

Mrs. Aires was too frightened to speak for an instant, but started in hot pursuit across New Hampshire avenue, through recant lot and then around to Twenty first street after the thief, with her m and the three children following after her She soon recovered her voice, however, and cried loudly as she ran.

The robber evidently was well acquainted with the vicility, audin the darkness darte swiftly into an alley, where Mrs. Aires lost all trace of him. Her screams brought out considerable crowd, all of whom joine in the chase, but the negro was too swif and had little difficulty in making good his escape. Two policemen, who were standing on the corner two blocks beunable to find any further trace of the

The daring hold-up was at once reported to No. 3 police station, and the entire force was notified to look out for the

As far as Mrs. Aires was able to tell, the \$700, among which was a pair of gold wire bracelets, a pair of gold band bracelets, a gold breastpin containing eleven diamonds, a gold bar pin with two gold dollars attached, both of which were engraved with her initials and address; a breastpin with seven rubies, plain gold ring, a gold star locket set with pearls, a gold watch containing six dia-monds, a gold chain and locket containing diamonds, a gold hunting case lady's watch, a gold chain and locket, a child's watch and gold fob chain, a pair of child's gold earrings, a gold chain and charm, a gold link chain with a heart containing pearl, one medium length chain, one three-link chain, one long fine link chain, several diamond rings and a large quantity of

other valuables. It is thought that the thief must either have seen Mrs. Aires open the satchel in the market and followed her, or else know of her habit to carry all her jewelry with her when she had occasion to leave the house. Late last night no trace of the highwayman had been found.

### A THIEF IN THE HOUSE.

Guy Dickinson Arrested for Having Guy M. Dickinson, a young man twenty years of age and a painter by trade, was

Just Sixty Cents on the dollar of actual worth is all we ask for choice of the Rogers Stock Men's and Boys' Suits. New Styles.

arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Carter and Gallagher, and locked up in No. 6 station, charged with having stolen a diamond and a wedding ring from the resi-dence of Mr. Anthony Goegler, No. 434

Rhole Island avenue northwest.

Mr. Goegler employed the young man to do some pointing about his house, and yes terday while the family was away, Dickinson stole Mrs. Goegler's wedding ring and her husband's diamond shirt said. When taken into custody he at first stoutly denied the theft, but finally consented to accompany the officers to Lowenstein's place. on G street, where he had sold the ring for

old gold, When the ring was demanded Lowenstein refused to give it up, and created considerable excitement by ordering the officers from his store, and only when threatened with arrest and upon payment of \$5 by Mr Goegier, he agreed to surrender the

property.

The diamond was found hidden in the gas fixture in Dickinson's room, No. 1511 1-2 Tenth street northwest.

The police believe that Dickinson has mitted several other robberies, and

will further investigate his case GAGGED, BOUND AND ROBBED.

#### onnecticut Farmer Loses \$500, Silverware and Jewelry.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 22 - A posse o Connecticut farmers is looking for three men who entered the John B. Nichols, six miles north of here at I o'clock this morning, and who fied and gagged him and his granddaughter before they robbed the house. They secured all of the loose articles of value, the silverware, which had been in the tendly for many years, \$500 in cash, and several articles of jewelry. The new entered the house through the cellar window.

Mr. Nichols was startled from a sound sleep to find a revolver pressed to his head, and to hear the admomition, "Don't say a word, or I'll shoot." Mr. Nichols did not speak, and allowed himself to be tied securely to the bed without making a sound. The work was done rapidly, at first by the aid of a little dark lantern, but later, after a gag had been throat into the old man's mouth, the burglars be came a little less careful and lighted a lamp. Sleeping soundly in the next room was Kats Nichols. They entered her room. bound and gagged ber, and then, going stairs, wrapped up all the silver in a tablecloth.

While the burglars were at work Miss Nichols loosened the gag. This done she attacked the knot in the rope which bound her hands. At one time she came very near being caught by the men, for without any warning they returned to her room. One of the men asked if her hands vere loosened if she would write a note to one of the neighbors, telling of her predicament and ask that a quick response be made. She muttered "Yes," in an inlistinct voice, as if she still had the gag in her mouth. Her hands were made free and she wrote the note. The men ther She soon freed herself and released

#### The robbers have not been caught yet. THE MUNICIPALITY LIABLE.

#### Chicago May Have to Pay One Million Dollars in Damages.

Chicago, May 22 - Thiscity may have to pay over \$1,000.000 to those who suffered road strike of 1894 Judge Adams teday stitutionality of the act of July 1, 1887, making municipalities liable for three-quarters the amount of damage wrought by mobs of twelve or over

The decision was made upon a test cas volving only \$150 brought by the Man-Cement Company, but depending upon this decision are a number of damage by railroad companies and others that at Madrid, and to Minister de Lores lost property during the reign of Debs. sonally, the President has made the offer, These suits are for amounts aggregating nearly a million and a half dollars. An appeal will be taken to the appellate

Two weeks ago the attorneys for the city and the coment company agreed to submit the suit to Judge Adams, wholly upon the constitutionality of the State law f 1887, and declared that the fate of this case, for an almost insignificant amount, should settle the future course of those having other cases against the city Judge Adams' opinion was brief and was confined entirely to the constitutionality of the statutes, which he up held on every point.

#### CAUGHT IN AN ELEVATOR. Twelve-Year-Old Charles Crawford Painfully Hart.

Charles Crawford, about twelve years of age, was painfully burt last evening while playing with the street elevator at the store of Barber & Ress, at Eleventh and G streets.

With several companions, he was amis-ing bluself by hoisting and lowering the elevator, when, in some way, he was caught between the elevator and shaft His right leg was dislocated and he was painfully bruised about the body.

Dr. Atkinson examined his injuries and finding that they were not serious, the boy was removed to his home. No. 1003 I street southeast, in the First predict patrol wagon.

#### ENGLISH SYNDICATE'S DEAL. It Obtains Control of the Williamntic

Linen Company. Hartford, Conn., May 22. An English syndicate, headed by the J. and P. Coates Company, which has recently absorbed other large linen concerns, teday completed adeal wherebythey now controls majority of the stock of the Willimantic-Linen Com pany, and it will pass into their possession price paid is \$31.25 per share; par The capital stock is \$2,000, value, \$25. 000. Two thousand people are employed

## MORE TAILORS TO STRIKE. Several Thousand Will Join the Army Already Out.

New York, May, 22 .- The strike of the tailors on the East Side will be extended tomorrow by the vest-makers and Progressive Tailors, in New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville. These number nearly 6,500 and with the 28,000 to 30,000 make a vast army of idle men and women The strikers, though apparently without means, and existing only by the charity of friends, and by securing credit at their butcher or grocer, are as firm as ever in their resolve to hold out. Some of the bosses met today and there was manifested a disposition to grant some of the de-Philadelphia, May 22 - The striking tail-

Injured While Coupling Cars. George Bernett, a laborer on the Balti-

## THE REPUBLICANS WORRIED

#### They May Meet Tomorrow to Discuss the Cuban Situation.

#### PARADOXICAL POSITION

Pretending to Be Friendly to Cuba, They Are on Record as Throttling All Action in Her Interest in the House-Must Choke Off the Democrats.

The Republicans are in a quandary over the fix in which they find themselves on the Cuban question. Their perplexity cowists in the fact that they profess to be friendly to the Cuban cause and are throttling all action in that interest in the House. It was reported last night that they would meet tomorrow with a view of evolving some plan or making some statement by which to explain the inconsistency and paradox of their position.

They have, it is said, been rattled by the inopportuneness of the speeches of Senator Hale and Senator Spooner, both of whom practically confessed that the policy to which they professed to be committed, i. e., the recognition of belilgerency was captured by the Democratic Senators and that it went forth as a Democratic progunciaments in the face of a Republican President and Administration. From pres ent appearances it is to be assumed that the glocy of the American policy as to Cuba will be also carned by the Demo-erats in the House, notwithstanding the fact that they are in a composity

licans that something must be done t nead off any further debate, which will have but one result, the exploitation of the Democratic policy on this question of belligerency and independence. There can be only one of two things which the Republicans can do, either to choke off all debate or to assume the initiative. The atter plan will, however, not commend itself to the country, inasmuch as the initintive has already been taken by the Democrats and they will not be cheated

out of the credit.

At 11 o'clock last night Gen, Grosvenor said that he did not know that an informal meeting was to be held tomorrow It is just possible that the plans of the party will be reported by the Committee on Rules. Other Republicans said that they expected to be at the Capitol before the meeting tomorrow, but they did not say for what purpose.

#### OVERTURES TO SPAIN.

#### Bellef That They Were Made and Declined Gaining Ground.

The runor that this Administration has the precedent of the Cleveland Administra on, and that they have been declined by Scale, is calping more tellevers among the people who are in the atmosphere of the White House and who watch events as they occur there. The assertion that over tores have been made is neither dealed no affirmed at the White House and the State Department. Secretary Sherman will at swer on acestions in relation to it, and Secretary Porter is equally uncomtive. Astothof these gentlemen are usually not averse to very flatly denying newspaper fictions, this retuence seems to strengther

the belief that the rumor is true stating that the people of this country almost unanimously declare that the was shall cense. Spain's naswer to these over-tures is that the war has already ceased, that the island is already subjugated and under Spanish control.

If such have been the events of the last few days, the probability that a message is being considered by the Presi dent, if not actually in the course of preparation, becomes very strong. There were important events at the White Ho yesterday, that the outside world could not understand Nearly all day someone was conferring with Mr. McKinley, presumably on Cuban matters, and the ordinary visi-tors were excluded. Secretary Sherman was at the White House in the n-orning and Secretaries Bliss and Alger shortly before 12 o'clock. The Attorney General was with Mr. McKinley for an hour or nore. During a part of this time, Sec retaries Bliss and Alger were also in the conference, and Judge Day broa a pile of papers with him, soon after Mr. Hamia left, and was closeted for over an bour.

Secretary Porter would see the newsp per men at no time during the day, but was also closeted with the President for much of the time. He was in frequent telegraphic communication with points un

Representative Mills, of Chicago, was at the White House to talk with the President

about Cuba. "I come away feeling that the President is thoroughly in sympathy with the insurgents," said Mr. Mills. "A little time wil bring this difficulty out all right. The President intends to go slow, but I am confident he means to do the right thing

by the heroic Cubans." "I told the President that I have been instructed by my people to vote first, last and all the time for Cuba," continued Mr. Mills, "and my constituents are right. date, either. The President told me he was awaiting a report from Commissioner Calhoun, and as soon as it is in I have reason to believe he will take an advanced step in favor of the insurgents."

you think he will recommend Cuban independence?" was asked. "Something of the sort," replied Mr Mills.

### THE SPANISH BUDGET.

Increases the Heavy Burdens Now Imposed on the People. Madrid, May 22.- The budget for the coming year shows the estimated receipts to be 883,278,781 peschas, and the expendi-tures 873,865,877 peschas. It proposes the imposition of a provisional war sur-tax of 100 per cent on tributes, with the exception

of those from landed property and interest in the redemption debt. It is also proposed to establish a twenty years' monopoly of the import, export, distillation, and sale of petroleum. The gov powders and other explosives, on which it is proposed to base the financial operations more and Ohio road, had his foot crushed while coupling cars in the freight yards yesterday morning. He was treated at Providence Hospital.

#### by tender, and to organize a tax on ship-ping that will produce 12,000,000 pesetas. The government will be also authorized to suspend the duties on lead exported from the country.

#### TETUAN'S SECOND THOUGHT. He Witt draws His Res goat on From

the Spanish Cabinet. Madrid, May 22.—The Duke of Tetoan. NO MORE INTERNAL REVENUE minister of foreign affairs, has withdrawn his resignation, which he tendered yes terday, after his alterention in the lobby of Parliament, with Senor Comas. The withdrawal is due to the fact that Prime Minister Canovas, desires him to remain at his post, while important international questions demand immediate attention

### RIOT AT AN ELECTION.

#### Twelve Men Killed and Thirty-one Wounded by Soldiers.

Vienna, May 22.-During the election that were held at Bosnjaci, Crotia, today, a crowd of electors became very disorderly and troops were summoned to re-While the soldiers were trying to disperse the crowd they were fired upon by some of the mob. They at once returned the fire, killing twelve and wounding thirty-one persons

### TOLL-GATE RAIDERS SHOT

#### A Sheriff's Posse Fires on Them From Ambush.

Charles Jones and David Johns Are Mortally Wounded and Two Others Seriously Hurt.

Owingsville, Ky., May 22 - After destroying twelve toll-gates in Eath county, within sixty days miderastruck a spag at the first tell-gate on the Wyoming pike, two miles north of here, at 12:30 this morning, when two of their number, David Johnson and Charles Jones, were probably mortally wounded and two others, unknown, serious ly hurt.

Receiving Information about the raid Sheriff Lane, with a posse of nine men. went to the Wyoming tollgate on the banks of Prickly Ash Creek. The posse divided some secreting themselves behind outbraid ings, others behind fences and trees, where they awaited the raiders. They heard the raiders shooting some time before they galloped up, and the officers were ready when they arrived. The raiders called Gatekeeper Garner to the door and ordered him to chop down the pole. Before he could reply Sheriff Lane commanded the volley from sheaguns and pistols.

The posse returned the fire and for several minutes the bullets flew. The horses of the raiders reared sun pionged in fright Several of the horses were shot The raiders could not see the officers an it was not long before they beat a re treat. None of the posse was influred sen cannot live; Jones may.

### ANOTHER COXEY ARMY.

#### He Proposes to Once More March Upon Washington.

Cleveland, May 22 -Gen. Coxey is about to break loose again with another common weal army. In fact he is now making revenue schedules. Neither party was as at Mg sillon, Ohio, for a me murch to Washington and demand the sort

of legislation they want. Coxey's publication, Sound Money, put lished at Massillen, has gone to the wall n their formal announcement of the suspen sion of their publication, Gen. Coxey and

Carl Browne say: After giving this Administration and Congress a few months' more grace in which to redeem their pledges of properity, which have already gone to pro test, it will become necessary to again mass the people at Washington, not to peti tion, but to demand that they fulfill the pledges made prior to election to a utraged people

Coxey will travel by rail, and Browne is having constructed for himself in this city a log cabin on wheels, in which he will live with his wife.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Legacies to Be Expended Hereafter for Current Work.

Eagle Lake, Ind., May 22.-The Presh terian General Assembly today was opene with devotional exercises led by Dr. Sar

Among the papers referred to appropriat committees were four on organization of Presbyterian churches, North and South The regular order of the morning was the report of the board of ministerial relief. The report of the assembly's standing mittee was presented by James A Mount Governor of Indiana, lay commission to the assembly. After reviewing the work of the year the committee recommended approval of a change of rule by which legacies will be expended for current work instead of being invested in a permanent fund. Efforts were recommended to it crease contributions to the relief fund. The selection of Dr. Benjamin Agney of Pinladelphia, as secretary of the board

### A PANIC IN A THEATER.

#### During an Awateur Performance the Scenery Caught Fire.

was approved.

the play rendered.

ing, from 3 to 0 p. m.

Akron, N. Y., May 22 -Fire in this city caused a panic at the Park Theater las vening A play was being precented the Perry amateurs when a lamp fell, set ting fire to the scenery. Many perso fainted and some were pushed down as trampled upon. A number received bruise but no one was seriously injured. The fire was put out and the balance of

## VAN COTT TAKES CHARGE.

#### He Sacceeds Dayton as Postmaste of New York. New York, May 22: - Corneliue Van Cot

took charge of the postoffice today, succeeding Postmaster Charles W. Dayton. The formal transfer was set for 3 o'clock. In order to properly signalize the accasion, Mr. Dayton sent out invitations to a large number of prominent citizens to meet him and the new pestunster in the postmaster's room, in the Federal build

## OPPOSITION TO THE TARIFF

#### Democratic Senators in Caucus Outline Their Policy.

All Increase of Taxation of This Character to Be Vigorously A .. tagouized Pettigrew's Aut - Frust Amendment Likely to Get Solid Democratic Support.

The Democratic Senatorial caucus yesterday outlined a definite policy of opposition to the Republican tailf till and indorsed in the most vigorous antagonism to that feature of the measure which seeks to increase the internal revenue taxation.

There was a very good attendance of Senators, and this conclusion was reached after a somewhat protracted consideration of the subject from various points of view. An increase in the internal revenu tax was held by several Senators to be justifiable only in times when an emergency required such action, and it was contended that to such emergency now existed or was probable on the contrary, that there was in the Treasury a large sum of idle money, and that on no pretext

old this proposition be excusable. The sugar schedule was discussed at some length, Senator White, porticularly, showing up the iniquities of the rates fixed by the Senate. No Senator present would indorse this schedule, and it is quite certain that every Democratic vote will be cast against it.

While the discussion developed a deermined opposition to the Republican measure, there was no inclination mani-fested to unduly delay the consideration of the bill. A proposition was submitted to the effect that an entirely new bill should be offered as a substitute, but the sentiment of the caucus was against it, the discussion showing that the majority behind the Republicans should be per-mitted to pass their bill if they could do so.

The Pettigrew anti-trustamendment was discussed and met with much favor, so much so that it was announced after the caucin that it would probably secure the solid Democratic vote.
At the conclusion of the conference Sen-

stor Gorman gave out the following state-

At the conference of Democratic Senature yesterday morning it was unanicously agreed by them, that, notwithstanding the delay in furnishing the comparative stategently toconsider the bill, there would be no opposition to immediately proceeding with the consideration of the same on Tuesday. as they recognized the business interests of the country require as speedy disposition

telligent consideration of the measure pinion that the excessive increases in rates on imported articles provided for both in the Dingley bill and as reported to the Senate, should be antagonized only to the extent of exposing their enormities. Recognizing, however, that the Republican party is committed to these increases, the temperate will be content with only a fair

scatterion upon these propositions. The Demograts were further unanimously of the opinion that they would oppose the increased tax on beer, tobacco, cigars, and ted to such increase no governmental necessity for such inreased burdens upon those articles.

### INDIGNANT AGAINST JOHNSON.

#### The Bank President's House in Danger of Being Attacked.

Indianapolis, May 22.- The failure of the State National Bank at Logansport now proves to have been brought about by the forgeries of President Johnson, which have been going on for more than two years, the caminer having discovered thirty-three notes, which range from \$4,000 to \$25,000, and all of which purported to have been dis counted by the bank when, in fact, they were forged by Johnson, and the amount they represented was taken from the casis. In addition to these, which aggregate \$200,000 nearly \$100,000 in forged certificates of deposit has been discovered. Johnson appeared to have resorted to any and all means to get money, and bundreds of persons in the surrounding country were induced to lend him their savines in the belief that he was immensely wealthy. He has transferred all his property to the bank, but the stockholders will lose beavily

through his forgeries. There is great indignation in the comnily against the bank president, and friends are guarding his house to prevent the peo-ple from making an attack upon it.

Mrs. Joinson made a statement for the public today, in which she says that the trouble was not caused by rash spe ulation or extravagance, but was the result of her husband's attempts to pay off his father's debts. He undertook the settlement of the estate, and found that the debts amounted to \$200,000, and these he paid off, thus crippling himself financially. She says that he made mitakes and did wrong, but asks the public

to forgive him, because he was trying to save creditors of his father from loss. The United States marshal went to Logansport today, and placed Johnson under arrest for embezziement and forgery. His case will be presented to the Federal grand jury here next week, and an in-dictment will follow.

Johnson does not deny the forgeries, and expresses himself as willing to bear the consequences of his wrong-doing

#### A LAND OF FAMINE AND PLAGUE. Julian Hawthorne's Description of

Scenes in India. New York, May 22 - Julian Rawthorns. who has been in India for the purpose of witnessing the scenes of the famine and of the bubonic plague, returned on the steamer St. Paul this morning.

He said: "I spent about thirty days in India, a fortaight in Bombay and a fortnight in the famine district among the native villages. Millions of Hindus and Bengalese died from starvation, and the government figures represent one-sixth of the actual deaths from the plague." Presbyterian General Assembly,

Winona Park, Eagle Lake, Ind., May 22. -At the Presbyterian General Assembly

the proposed Presbyteman House in New York city was discussed during the remain-Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. Vork city was discussed duri-Unexcelled summer course, \$5; day or night der of the morning session.

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